# The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

YAMA TAXI
SEymour 1414

VOL. III No. 28 VANCOUVER, B. C. JULY 10, 1940.


## Weekly Whirligig

By K. W.

**Chinese Patriot . . .**

Brought to my attention is a mimeographed bulletin issued by the Victoria Youth Association, entitled the "Chinese Patriot." Reading it, I am impressed with the contrast between the attitude they take toward Canada and that of the second generation Japanese.

On their part, they seem to regard themselves as "guests in the country," placing the emphasis upon patriotism for China. So far do they feel this way that they go out of their way to make an attack upon the Victoria Japanese Canadian Citizens League, which sponsors an Oratorical Contest at the Victoria High School. The bulletin charges that the contest is in reality Japanese propaganda, and that Chinese youth should strive to combat such "propaganda."

Sometimes I am impelled to believe that the Confucian philosophy current just a few months ago is a truer indication of Chinese character than that venerable sage's genuine writings.

**Just Supposing . . .**

That when our fathers arrived in Canada they had been greeted in the same way English evacuees are being greeted . . . and just supposing that their children, meaning us, had been accepted the same way the British children newly arrived in Canada will be accepted . . . what a difference it would have made to us today, when Canada stands in peril . . . and what a difference it would be to us to feel that we had a native land in which we could place our trust, our confidence, our fullest hopes . . . and how easy it would be for us to make a decision and stick to it, no matter how our worlds might collide in the future....

**But Reality . . .**

. . . faces us today, not just supposing; and wishing stars are only for wooden puppets like the Petain Government. War clouds continue to roll up in the Pacific, and it's time we looked to our rigging and tried taking a reef in our sails before the hurricane sweeps down upon us.

Most of us doubt the possibility of war between Japan and the Empire, and all of us pray fervently that it will never happen. We follow far eastern events closely, and speculate a great deal, because the Burma Route is more today than just the "Road to Mandalay."

**But is it not true that we shy away from the more vital question—"If there is war, what are we going to do?"**

I know the immediate reaction to that would be—"What could we do? Concentration camp for all of us, alien, naturalized, Canadian-born!"

But I must protest against such a defeatist and cowardly outlook. Even if all our efforts are of no avail, to keep our own self-respect we must make some effort to stave it off. And the first thing we have to do is to subject ourselves to some honest soul-searching, to find out just what we believe, where we stand, and where we're headed.

# Essay Prize Winners To Tour Japan

## Keen Interest Seen In Topic of Contest: Awards for Two Nisei

Two university students will leave Vancouver aboard the Heian Maru, July 24, on an all-expenses-paid tour of Japan —their reward for submitting successful essays on the topic "Why Canada and Japan Should Cultivate Friendship," in the contest sponsored by the Japan Times and Mail, famous Japanese English Daily

**They are Anthoney D. M. Doyle, University of B. C. student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doyle, 2020 West 36th Ave., Vancouver, and Morris Shumiatcher, University of Alberta student, who resides in Calgary.**

Their essays were selected by the committee of five well-known judges as being the two best out of the very large number submitted by High School and University students throughout Western Canada.

**Cash Prize Awards**

Two second prizes of $50.00 cash each were won by Douglas Archibald, 162 Osborne Road West of North Vancouver, U.B.C. student, and George Tamaki, of New Westminster, Nisei law student.

Cash prizes of $20.00 each were awarded to the following:

Cecil Brett, 5763 Vine St., U.B.C.; John S. McDonald, 2079 Marine Drive, Hollyburn, West Vancouver, Senior Matriculation student; Ernest S. Harvey, 4534 West 5th, U.B.C., Dorothy McDonnell, 5869 Hudson St., U.B.C., and Yukie Nishimura, High School student from Raymond, Alberta.

First prize winner Doyle is a fourth year student at the University of B. C., where he is specializing in French and German. His hopes for the future lie in securing a position in the Department of External Affairs, with a career in Canada's diplomatic service.

**Anthoney D. M. Doyle**

*Fourth year University of British Columbia student who won a free trip to Japan for his essay on "Why Canada and Japan should cultivate Friendship."*

## Niseis Exhibit In Air Supremacy Drive

**Doing their share in putting Vancouver's Air Supremacy Drive well over the top, Vancouver's Model Aircraft League will present a flying display prior to the big dance at the Forum, Wednesday, July 10, at 9.00 p.m.**

**Co-operating in the display will be senior members of the Vancouver Aeronauts, Nisei model aircraft club, who have won many trophies for their model planes in city competitions.**

**The display is directed by William Macready, president of the Comrades of the Royal Air Force Association, and will be announced by Suzuki, Flight Commander of the Nisei Club.**

**Exhibiting models in the display of models, smoke screening, parachute and bomb dropping, racing, and gas engine models are ace Vancouver Aeronauts Jim Kagawa and Nori Nishio, as well as a dozen other Canadian youths.**

## On The Newsfront

**Power Acknowledges Victoria War Donation**

VICTORIA, B. C.—Acknowledgement of a voluntary donation to Canada's war effort has been received by the Victoria Japanese Association from Acting Minister of National Defence Charles J. Power.

The Minister wrote in part: "May I, on behalf of the Government, express deep appreciation of this gift which is gratefully received. It has been endorsed to the Receiver General of Canada for deposit in the Consolidated Revenue Fund, from which our wartime expenditures will be met."

**Well-Known Japanese Merchant Donates $350 to Red Cross**

VANCOUVER.—Representing his gift as the expression of his wish to further the cause of international goodwill between Canada and Japan and to assist in the work of the Red Cross, Mr. B. Uyeda, of the Yamato Silk Store in this city, has donated the sum of $350 to the Red Cross Society Headquarters in Vancouver.

**Japan-America Conference Delegates Arrive in Yokohama**

YOKOHAMA.—Delegates to the Seventh Japan-America Student Conference arrived here July 8 aboard the Asama Maru, determined to strive for the maintenance of friendly relations between Japan and the U. S.

Said Edmund W. Pugh, Jr., Executive Chairman of the Conference: "Some people have asked me what effect the international situation is likely to have on our trip. At the present time, every indication points to the maintenance of the status quo in the Dutch East Indies. The present theatre of the war is in Europe, and there is no reason to believe it will be extended."

**Water Shortage May Cause Woodfibre Shutdown**

WOODFIBRE. — Continued dry weather and the resulting shortage of water may bring about an enforced holiday of several weeks for Occidental and Japanese employees of the Woodfibre plant of the B. C. Pulp and Paper Company, it was reported.

**Japanese Canadians Featured in CBC Broadcast**

The public is reminded of the radio program "Angles on the War," scheduled for the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Friday, July 19 at 6:30 p.m. when Prof. H. F. Angus will interview George Tamaki, Nisei student, who will relate the Nisei's outlook on Canada and the trend of international events.

# Berry Crop Favorable For Farmers

By Staff Correspondent

NEW WESTMINSTER.—With one of the earliest and at the same time, shortest, strawberry seasons on record behind them, Fraser Valley Japanese farmers expressed some degree of satisfaction over production and marketing conditions during the season.

**Although the European market for processed berries was seriously curtailed, favourable jam prices and the ability to hold the stocks of processed berries in storage will partially offset this loss it was intimated.**

Most unsatisfactory market during the year was the prairie market, where dumping in large quantities occurred, because of the very rapid maturing of the crop. Prices in some cases were so low as barely to cover picking costs.

The local market, on the whole stood up fairly well, with prices remaining steady, except for temporary fluctuations caused by flooding the market.

**Jam Berries**

Most gratifying returns to the producers, however, were seen in the favourable prices received for jam berries. Canning companies, fearing that with the very short season, stocks of berries would not be long available for canning, were unable to dictate prices as is often the case.

Quality of the berries generally, too, was reported as very high, owing to the lack of rain.

# Gift Fills Shelves of Library of "Japanese Culture"

A substantial and important addition to the Japanese Canadian Citizens Library of books on Japanese culture and Japan was announced as ready for circulation among interested readers this week. Donated by the Society for International Cultural Relations of Tokyo, some 50-odd books on many subjects comprise the most recent acquisition.

Books on various phases of Japanese culture and descriptions of Japan form the bulk of the gift. Especially noteworthy are those on Japanese fiction, including several volumes of the most famous of Japanese dramas—"Chushingura: an Exposition" by Sakae Shioya, "Tojuro's Love and Other Plays", and "Three Plays" by Yuzo Yamamoto, translated by Glenn W. Shaw. Some of Japan's most famous fiction is translated into English in several volumes of tales, including a series of small pamphlets on age-old fairy tales.

**Japan Itself**

For those interested in Japan, its people and customs, several new volumes are available, many of them written in a humorous and entertaining style. Among these are "Interviewing Japan" by Adrienne Moore, "Living in Japan" by Glenn W. Shaw, and "Karakoro" by Henry Noel.

**Japan's foreign relations and her place in the world is told from many different viewpoints in a number of volumes, some old and some new, by both Japanese and Occidental commentators.**

Most interesting of all, however, are a number of books on various aspects of Japan's internal structure, such as the "History of Japanese Education" by Dr. H. L. Keenleyside and Prof. A. N. Thomas; "The Spirit of Japanese Industry" by Ginjiro Fujihara, noted industrialist and present Minister of Trade and Commerce, "Japanese Modernism" by Amar Lahiri, Burmese writer, and two books on Japanese law, "Ancestor Worship and Japanese Law" by N. Hozumi and "Essentials of Japanese Constitutional Law" by Dr. S. Fujii.

These books, among others, are now available to interested readers who may register as library members at the office of The New Canadian.

# The New Canadian

THE VANGUARD OF NISEI OPINION

TRinity 0309 — 396 Powell Street — Vancouver, B. C.

*A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada, and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.*

*STAFF*

*Kunio T. Shoyama — Yoshimitsu Higashi — Seiji Onizuka*
*Kiyoaki C. Momose — Irene Uchida — Minoru Yatabe*

*BUSINESS MANAGER*
*Edward T. Ouchi*

*Published weekly at the Taiyo Printing Co.*

**25c per month; One year $2.50 in advance**


## Volunteer Enlistment

Considerable doubt has existed ever since recruiting first began that Canadian-born Orientals would be accepted in the Canadian Active Service Force, and several test cases have already indicated that local authorities are following an accepted precedent of a *de facto* discrimination against Canadian citizens of Oriental origin, even where none is expressly stated in recruiting regulations.

It is an unhappy situation when race distinctions are drawn, even among men who are willing to sacrifice their lives in the service of their country. And the natural reaction of Canadian-born Japanese will be one of extreme resentment and irritation, added to an already heavy burden of bitterness.

However practical the suggestion may seem that a separate unit be formed only of second generation Japanese, it will not be greeted with enthusiasm. It is neither complimentary nor inspiring to men that, even when they volunteer to die for their country, they should be segregated upon the field of battle from their fellows, simply because of their racial origin.

Such action would serve only to continue an unfortunate precedent, partially established in the last war — a precedent that denies any possible solution to the problem of admitting Canadian-born Orientals into a free and equal acceptance both of the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship.

There is a need for community leaders to take action on this point and bring this unhappy situation to the attention of the proper authorities. And most of all there is a need today and now, for a more far-seeing policy in our recruiting regulations that would put an end to this blind, ill-considered discrimination which can produce only evil for Canada.

## Cultural Development

A growing awareness of the value of cultural development and the broadening of cultural interests is one of the more significant trends within the Nisei community, which is to be seen in the successful organization of a Nisei dramatic society.

Those who are willing to be honest with themselves will admit that the majority of second generation clubs found their basis only in social and sentimental instincts of the young people, and as such they have afforded little more than opportunity for social relaxation. They have contributed but little to the deepening of understanding or the broadening of personality among the Nisei.

The growing success of organizations, however, which are devoted to more constructive ends than social amusement, is a significant indication of the manner in which the second generation today are seeking genuine outlets for the expression of personality.

*RACE PRIDE*

We must guard ourselves against the danger of falling into the delusion of race pride—as though there were an assortment of ethical qualities peculiar to our people. I consider such a warning is timely—more timely than when Helvetius sarcastically remarked that every people admired its own faults and showed contempt for the virtues of other people; more timely than when John Stuart Mill made the observation that "of all the vulgar modes of escaping from the consideration of the effect of social and moral influences on the human mind, the most vulgar is that of attributing the diversities of conduct and character to inherent natural differences"; more timely than when Vacher de Lapouge said, "I am convinced that men will slaughter each other by the million in the coming century for the sake of a slight difference in skull measurements." Lapouge's prophecy, uttered 30 years ago, has been fulfilled all too well.

— Dr. Inazo Nitobe, in *Editorial Jottings*, July 31, 1930.

*FLOWER SEEDS*

*Black grains trickling through my fingers*
*Pale husks, knobby urns, tiny pods—*
*They are so easily brushed aside, lost, spilled;*
*Yet in my palm enough of loveliness lies hidden*
*To set half the countryside*
*Aflame with bloom.*

—*D. C.*

* * *

## Roundelay

The true realities of life cannot be overlooked. Favourable or otherwise, we must face it, learn to "take it," and look fate in the eye when it "dishes it out" to us. In the path of sadness, we must smile with our chins up and hope for a better day. That is life. To him who can do this, he is made of the stuff of which great men are made. Everybody can be pleasant and agreeable when things go smoothly. But is it everybody who can laugh in the face of misfortune?

Success does not come to all those who really deserve it. The studious scholar who is looked upon as "the most likely to succeed" at times turns up to be a "total flop" in life, while the student who did not shine in his class sometimes overtakes him by leaps and bounds.

George Kato was the cream of his graduating class, so to speak. I still remember the exact words of George's inspirational farewell address. While we stood silently with bowed heads, prexy George Kato delivered a moving, gripping, and emotional talk which made us all strongly determine to overcome all the obstacles of life and surmount the heights of success.

"Fellow classmates," he concluded, "the next time we meet and ask each other what we are doing let us be able to hold up our heads and brace our shoulders and proudly say, 'I am doing just the type of work I am interested in doing—not the kind of work I hate to do'."

Two years later I met George Kato in an employment office. When we met he did not hold up his head and square back his shoulders and tell me: "I am doing just the type of work I am interested in doing—not the kind of work I have to." His was a far different story. In fact he was ashamed to meet me, let alone tell me he did not even have a job.

"Well, er, ah, how are you?" he greeted me, holding out a friendly hand. It showed callouses which were the result of hard work. "What are you doing," he questioned.

"I'm working on a newspaper, writing you know," I answered.

"Good for you!" he exclaimed. "You always wanted to be a journalist. You really deserve it," he complimented me.

Me, deserve it? How about George Kato? The tree which he irrigated and cultivated refused to yield fruit. Race discrimination or bad luck, you may call it. But in the face of sadness, we must smile with our chins up and hope for a better day. That is life.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The New Canadian

Dear Sir: Today the danger of a war between Britain and Japan in the Far East is imminent. Already women and children have been removed from Hong Kong as a possible war zone. Britain has been instructed to cease trading with the Chiang Kai-shek Government and has refused. Troops are reported massing on the Indo-China frontier and near Hong Kong. The stage is being set for a war which, if it should occur, will involve Canada and Japan.

The status of the Nisei in such an eventuality will be precarious, especially for those having dual nationality. They will be citizens of both of the countries at war and trusted by neither. Man cannot serve two masters nor yet two countries, especially should they be at war. A choice must be made then and now is a much better time to make it.

The choice may be very difficult to make. The Nisei, although a British subject and a Canadian citizen, has not all the rights of citizenship. There is racial and economic distinction, and even persecution. There is, however, a very definite material difference between the economic quality of Japan and the so-called low standard of living of the Japanese Canadians. There is also a distinct possibility, in such a democratic nation as Canada, that the Nisei will, in the near future, win full political rights. The choice between the mother country and the native land must be [illegible] and should be made in favor of Canada.

Revocation of Japanese nationality does not mean throwing overboard all that has been brought from the East. It is no more to be expected that the Nisei should abandon their language, kimonos, and culture than Gaelic, kilts and bagpipes of the Scots will ever be abandoned. Indeed it would be a great loss to Canada should that happen, for there is much that the Nisei can transplant from the culture of the East and graft to advantage on the rough, young civilization of the West.

In times of national strife patriotism rises in all its best strong fervor and has already resulted in a number of ugly episodes of sixth column activity. Such a proof of patriotism as the renunciation of Japanese nationality would aid the saner elements of the community in their efforts to control misguided patriotism and would in itself be a symbol of the true patriotism and Canadian citizenship of the Niseis.

Arrangements have been made by the Japanese government to get the renunciation of dual nationality by those also registered in another country. It is up to the Niseis to make use of these facilities. Such organizations as the JCCL could make this a part of their program as a definite move to improve the status of the Japanese Canadian citizen.

"Hiyeng"

Vancouver.

## Japan And The U. S. In The Pacific

*(From a speech delivered by the Japanese Ambassador to the United States, Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi, at the World's Fair "Japan Day" banquet, New York.)*

Japan's policy toward the European situation is to keep out of the war, and to keep the war out of East Asia. Her policy of non-involvement is aimed at securing stability and the peaceful continuation of trade in East Asia. Japan's new treaty of friendship with Thailand is a tangible evidence of our peaceful intentions. So also is Japan's announcement of her keen interest in maintaining the status quo in the Dutch East Indies. The Japanese Foreign Minister's statement to this effect was followed by a similar statement from Secretary of State Hull. America and Japan have thus declared a common policy toward the Dutch East Indies.

**It is not too much to say that the United States and Japan have such a common policy with respect to the whole of the Pacific Area—that is, to keep the Pacific peaceful and free from the effects of the war in Europe. If each of our two nations works toward that end, it is certain that peace and trade of the Pacific can be preserved.**

At last year's Japan Day banquet, I stressed the fact that there was still an Open Door in China. I reaffirm that statement tonight, for it is even more valid now than it was a year ago. Fighting is still going on in China, but the field of military operations is now far in the interior. The new Chinese Government under Wang Ching-Wei has begun reconstruction in a large area, which includes all of China's important ports and the great bulk of her resources. The Wang Government has announced a policy of friendship for all nations and welcomes commercial and industrial co-operation. Under these circumstances, the Open Door in China has a new meaning. American trade with both China and Japan is in a position to increase soundly and steadily.

At this critical stage in world history, America and Japan share a great opportunity and an equally great responsibility. Clear thinking and wise statesmanship on both sides of the Pacific will develop that opportunity and meet that responsibility.

**"Worthy of note in a sordid world is the Christian attitude to British Columbia's racial problem: "A new generation has arisen in our midst, Canadian-born, unable to speak the home language in a great many cases, and with ideals of living and a general perspective in life which is thoroughly Canadian. These people find themselves in a very difficult position, and the Church must be prepared to consider this problem from every possible angle.**

**"We should neither undertake nor tolerate in so far as we are able to prevent it, arbitrary and discriminatory action against an individual or group merely because he or they belong to a particular racial stock."—Young People's Paper, May, 1940, official organ of the Greater Vancouver Young People's Union.**

# TOWN TOPICS

*CATHOLIC KINDERGARTEN GRADUATES*

The Catholic Japanese Mission Kindergarten graduation exercises were held last month at the Japanese Catholic Hall, where 16 Nisei members graduated.

Two speeches were made by Mrs. Sakamoto and Mrs. Iwamoto, respectively.

The guest of honor at the ceremonies was Monsignor Challenor, chaplain of St. Paul's Hospital.

The sixteen graduates were:

Rose Ikeda, Tezuko Yoshie, Chizue Fujimoto, Irene Kuriya, Yasuko Tabata, Midori Aoki, Eiko Sato, Kazuo Hiraga, Minoru Izumi, Takeshi Nakashima, Takeshi Iwamoto, Akira Yamazaki, Mamoru Yamane, Eiichi Shojimi, Masaru Tanaka, Arthur Sato.

* * *

*GARDEN PARTY*

*Members of the Kokonoye-kai, Japanese Chrysanthemum Society, spent an enjoyable afternoon Sunday at a garden party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Maben, 1182 East 22nd Avenue.*

* * *

*EN ROUTE*

Mr. Toru Matsumoto, general secretary of the Japanese Students' Christian Association, New York, and Editor of its "Bulletin," passed through Vancouver July 2nd on his way to Japan where he plans to combine a short visit to Japan with an investigation into vocational opportunities for Nisei college graduates. Meeting a few members of Vancouver's Nisei community, he expressed a desire for a more promising future for Nisei college graduates in America. He will pass through Vancouver again on September 18th on his way to New York.

* * *

*ACROSS THE LINE*

Taking advantage of the last days when one can go down to the United States without a passport, many Nisei organizations as well as individuals spent the Dominion Day around Seattle and the Pacific Northwest.

*Among the organizations were the Nippon Tennis Club, which for the annual inter-city match between Vancouver and Seattle, sent down around thirty members. Nippon Golf Club sent down a group of "swingsters" and captured six out of nine cups. Many localites also went down individually to spend their holidays there.*

* * *

*JIKYOKAI JAUNT*

July 14, the date for the Jikyokai outing "South and Waypoints" is rapidly approaching. Crescent Beach is the goal that is shining brightly through the veil hiding adventure land, beckoning all staunch Jikyokai members to arm themselves with knife, fork, spoon and cup in quest of Adventure and Fun.

Ten o'clock has been set as zero-hour and the point of embarkation, the Japanese Hall. A small fee will be charged to cover cost of lunch and transportation.

PLEASE don't forget to notify Mark Toyama (Seymour 2723 or Dexter 1850-L evenings) or any other member of the executive of your intention of joining the crowd.

* * *

*TRAVELLING PARTY*

Visiting Vancouver after an interval of some twenty years is Rev. Akiji Kurumada, superintendent of the Japanese Holiness Church in Tokyo. He is being accompanied by his daughter, Yoriko, Mr. K. Kawabata, a well-known Tokyo business executive and the latter's son, Takeo, a commerce graduate of the Keio University.

*Rev. Kurumada who is out on a well-earned rest has been visiting Japanese Christian churches where many of his former Bible School pupils are now preaching.*

Mr. Kawabata is accompanying Rev. Kurumada for the purpose of thanking the American Christians for making possible the present development of Christianity in Japan by their remittance of funds for missionary work.

Miss Kurumada graduated this year from the Pasadena College in California where she specialized in music and Bible studies.

The party will be leaving for the States again this Saturday and will head east for Chicago, New York and Washington, returning to Los Angeles from where they will sail for Japan in September.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE NEW CANADIAN

*SUNSET*

*The sun sinks to rest.*
*in the camphor-trees bare boughs—*
*an eagle in his nest.*

*—Boncho (?-1714)*

*—Adapted from the Japanese by Kenneth Porter.*

## War Work

# Red Cross Unit Convenor Hostess At Buffet Supper

**By Margaret Hayashi**
(Sec'y Japanese-Canadian Unit)

The home of Mrs. E. Kitagawa was the setting for a delightful buffet supper Thursday, July 4th, given by the hostess for members of the Japanese Canadian Red Cross Unit.

Assisting Mrs. Kitagawa, who is convenor of the Unit, were Mrs. M. Maikawa and Misses N. Yamamoto, Kay Fujiwara, Eiko Henmi, and Sadako Iwasa; while Miss Hide Hyodo presided at the urns.

* * *

**Appreciation**

We should like to express our very sincere appreciation to the members of the Powell United Church Fujin-kai, for their generous donation of ten dollars.

To Miss Hide Hyodo for her contribution to the success of our work.

To the group captains for their loyal co-operation in this time of emergency.

And to all the members for turning out such splendid work.

**Sock Knitters:**

(Technical advice for women only).

Do not cast on too tightly.

Ties must be finished smoothly.

Wool must never be joined by knots.

We understand that the "perfect toe" is arrived at by breaking off wool, leaving about ten inches.

In finishing off end of yarn, run yarn ONCE down toe so as not to make a ridge or lump.

Please follow your directions closely, thus avoiding the "unkind feelings" which arise from "rejected" socks.

**Holiday?**

Vacation time is knitting time for Violet Fujikawa, who took enough wool to keep herself more than busy during her two weeks' stay at home in Silverdale.

**Sewing Circles:**

The Hastings East Group Number Two and Central Group are meeting every Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kitagawa. Miss Hisa Kato's group meets Monday at the home of Miss K. Shinotakahara.

**Remember**

The Red Cross Motto: "We together Will."

**Note from the Convenor . . .**

Our thanks to the Secretary who went to considerable trouble to provide name tags for members and more elaborate ones for the executive.

# 'Mum Society to Publish Magazine

Ten years of growth will be recorded in a fifty-page commemorative magazine of the Kokonoye Kai, Japanese Chrysanthemum Society. Headed by the hard-working president, Mr. K. Gondo, the executive is busily making plans to have the magazine ready in September.

First formed in 1930, the Kokonoye Kai has seen the birth of ten similar organizations, five in Vancouver, two in Burnaby, one each in North Vancouver, West Vancouver and New Westminster. In fact, it was as members of the Kokonoye Kai that many leading Canadian 'mum experts got their rudimentary training.

It is a far cry from the days when only two varieties of chrysanthemums were being cultivated. Now there are at least 250 varieties in the city, some of which have been imported from Japan and Europe, others have been bred by local growers.

This year, too, the First Annual Chrysanthemum Show is to be held at the Exhibition Grounds, November 7-9. Both amateurs and professional will have a chance to win money and fame. Mr. N. Takada is representing the Kokonoye Kai on the committee in charge of the grand exhibit.


FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION
Bouquets, Corsages, Plants
Wreaths, Cut Flowers
Very Low Prices For Niseis
Shigematsu - Florist
310 Powell St. TRinity 4793-L MArine 1417

Ensembles Are Correct!
A Tweed Coat with Flannel Trousers
A Flannel Coat with Contrasting Trousers
Flannel Trousers are Correct with any Jacket
For Summer Wear
Styled and Tailored by
Tip Top Tailors Limited
Suit or Topcoat $28.50 Ladies' Suit $29.75
READY TO WEAR CLOTHES AVAILABLE AT $24.50
H. N. AIHOSHI, Tailor
320 Main Street Vancouver, B. C.

S. TSURUTA
AGENT FOR
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
393 Powell SEy. 1326

• *Kayser's "Honey Suckle"*
— the most feminine glove we've seen this season. Of soft rayon "Kay-Spun" with petal-like trim at the wrist. Arresting with your pale pastel frocks. Washable, in gay young flower shades of capri pink and blue petal.
$1.00
*Honey Suckle*

• *Kay-Wave gloves*
—a washable rayon knit material with a tiny surface dot that makes them really different—and in 6-button length. Pure white in shade.
$1.00
• *Gone with the Wind gloves by Kayser*
Scarlett O'Hara ........ $1.50
Melanie ........ 1.50
Love Joy ........ 1.00
Careen ........ 1.00

Supersilk
EXQUISITE HOSIERY
Canada's Finest Hosiery Creations

Supersilk ! ! !
The super hosiery for every important occasion. Chiffon is clear sheer and every pair is perfect first quality.
*Smartest Shades*
to match or contrast with your new costume for this summer.
*Campfire, Richtan, Falcon, Peruvian, Tabasco, Spring Blush, Springtone, Buttercup, Wildwood, Como Rose.*
89c $1.00 $1.15
T. MAIKAWA
369 POWELL STREET VANCOUVER, B.C.

# Fishermen Out But Prices Unsettled

Negotiations between canners and fishermen's unions to establish fair prices for this year's sockeye salmon catch were still deadlocked over the week-end, following the refusal of the fishermen to accept prices offered by the canners which represented very serious reductions from the schedule established last year.

**The price situation, which threatened to disrupt the industry has been referred by the parliamentary committee to the committee on war economics, set up under Department of Trade and Commerce to investigate various trade and marketing questions arising from the war.**

The Provincial Department of Fisheries itself has intimated it will make no move, unless the Federal Government fails to bring about a settlement.

Although price negotiations are still up in the air, gill-net fishermen are busy at work. Large catches have been reported in northern waters, but the Fraser River run has not yet set in its volume. The weekly closed period on the Fraser has also been extended by 24 hours for several weeks for conservation purposes.

Hide Hyodo

## Japan's Trade Shows Increase

**TOKYO.—Despite widespread dislocations in the world's international trade caused by the rapid extension of the European war, during the first six months of 1940, Japan's trading position showed improvement over the corresponding period of last year, according to trade returns released by the Finance Ministry.**

Total exports increased from 1,615 million yen to 2,019 million for the corresponding period, while imports advanced from 1,890 million to 1,857 million yen. Total volume of trade thus increased by 671 million yen, and registered a net favourable balance of 162 million yen.

Trade with the yen bloc was distinctly favourable to Japan to the extent of 665 million yen; but with third powers, imports exceeded exports by 503 million yen.

Indicating further the importance of the countries of the Asiatic mainland as markets for Japan, 53 per cent of exports went to these countries, which supplied only 28 per cent of the imports.

*Nisei Sketch*

# Salute A Nisei Feminist

By Irene Uchida

IF you were to hold a Gallup Poll of some sort among the second generation to determine what feminine Nisei is most widely known in Canada, the odds are that leading the field by a wide margin would be a modest school teacher by the name of Miss Hide Hyodo, known to a host of friends of every size, kind and description simply as Hide.

To look at her, you wouldn't dream for a moment that she has a record of service and accomplishment on behalf of the Nisei that probably stands unmatched by anyone of either sex.

It's only after you've talked with her for some time, and heard of her work from her friends that you begin to appreciate just who she is and what she's done. Because what Hide Hyodo has undertaken and accomplished in her own unobtrusive way during the last few years is more than will ever be done by many a woman during a lifetime. Superbly reasonable in every respect, she falls down only in being unable to recognize the value of her own work. Her confession is simply that she happened to be there, and it was loaded onto her shoulders.

THE majority of first generation parents still cling to the belief that for women, Bismarck's immortal words, "church, kitchen, and children," should apply. Hide's parents, fortunately, had a different idea, and after completing her high school education, she went to the University of British Columbia for a year, the lone girl among ten Japanese students. Then, being both practical and ambitious, and realizing that hers was the role of a trail blazer, she entered Normal School, there to receive the training for the work that has been her absorbing passion and that has helped to make life so real and interesting to her.

Hearing of the difficulty that Canadian teachers experienced in teaching Japanese children in Steveston, Hide, armed only with her diploma and the quiet courage that is part of herself, applied for a position on the teaching staff of the Richmond Public School. So pleased were the trustees with an answer to a problem that had troubled them for years that she was given a job immediately on condition that she teach only Japanese children.

Since then, her work has been the absorbing interest of her life, and to it she has devoted far more than the average teacher. For she was faced with the problem of teaching in a Canadian school children who could neither speak nor understand the Canadian language, let alone read or write it. Hers was the tremendous task of adapting standardized teaching methods and evolving new techniques on her own responsibility, which would enable her to give to her pupils the same educational material which had been prepared for a vastly different group of pupils. Former students of hers are the truest evidence to her success in the difficult task.

Now after her early years, she reveals, the task has become much easier, because the social experience and education of older brothers and sisters, many of whom have passed through her hands, is making its influence felt in every Japanese home. She believes there is nothing more vital or interesting than the different personalities and the sensitive responses of children; and she likes to pay a tribute to Japanese parents, whose co-operation she enjoys to the fullest. And she believes in keeping in touch with the latest developments in educational science by attending summer school from year to year.

HER life-work however has passed unheeded except by those in closest contact with it, and she is perhaps best known for the innumerable activities which have been noted for their constructive influence upon the second generation, particularly, activities in which she has excelled because of a personality that has within it an infinite capacity for getting things done.

Coming from a devout Christian family, she has always been closely connected with Church work, and especially with the younger people in it. She was one of the more active organizers of the Powell Young People's Society, which year by year has grown in size and influence. One of its first presidents, she has held practically every position on the executive, and then, always seeking to climb an upward path, she was largely responsible for the organization of the first British Columbia Japanese Young People's Christian Conference, which carried her work beyond a single denomination or a single district.

A whole-hearted believer, too, in the value of close contact and intimate relations with Canadian friends, she led the movement into an active affiliation with the Vancouver Young People's Union, being elected to its council and working on the editorial staff of its magazine.

TODAY, feeling the movement in competent hands she again pioneers in a new field where her services are most needed. Now she devotes most of her time to Sunday School work, forseeing the time when the burden of Christian education and the support of the Church must inevitably fall upon the shoulders of the second generation themselves.

*(Of Miss Hyodo's political work, which rivals in no small degree that of Great Britain's famous suffragette, Emily Pankhurst—more next week.)*

# Realism Needed To Solve Problems Of The Far East

NEW YORK—United States and Great Britain are urged to reach a friendly understanding with Japan as soon as possible by Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., special United Press military commentator, who declares that such an agreement is necessary because "there is every indication that the U. S. will need all its armed strength to face a threat from Europe.

**In a special article released by the United Press, the former commander of the Yangtze Patrol, asserts that the statements made recently by Japanese Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita placing Japan as the dominant power in East Asia, is a "true fact which we must face."**

He declared that the problem for the United States and Great Britain in the Far East is to recognize Japan's dominant position there and to prevent the Tokyo Government from adopting a policy of complete co-operation with Rome and Berlin.

### Long Range View

"I believe the problem will be solved only by convincing Japan that in the long range view Japanese interests economically, culturally and strategically lie in co-operating with Great Britain and the United States," he says.

**THE NEW CANADIAN IS PUBLISHED BY NISEI, FOR NISEI**

QUALIFIED TO CORRECT YOUR EYESIGHT

Many years of establishment in Vancouvr — having examined thousands of patients and made corrective lenses for them—you can be helped, too!

W. B. PITMAN
R. S. RHODES

Pitman's Optical House
406 W. Hastings Vancouver

SUN NOM KING
Chop Suey
382 Powell SEy. 7875

S. Uchida
Books and Stationery
SEYMOUR 4230
347 Powell St. Vancouver, B. C.

KOMURA BROS. LTD.
General Merchants
TRinity 0092 269 Powell St.

"Better to have Insurance for a Lifetime and not need it than need it for a day and not have it."
TANAKA INSURANCE AGENCY
415 POWELL ST. Highland 2571

YOSHINO
Sukiyaki
362 ALEXANDER ST.
PHONE TRI. 0723

PIONEER REPRESENTATIVE for
Singer Sewing Machine Company
M. Yanagisawa and Son
NO OBLIGATION FOR FREE SERVICE
1766 Franklin St. High. 5978-R

REAL CHINESE DISHES SERVED AT
SUN PEKIN
262 POWELL ST.
SEY. 3517 - 5774

CAKES!
Fresh and Delicious
WEDDING CAKES
Powell Bakery
342 Powell St. TR. 5531

UNDERTAKERS
The S. R. Bell Funeral Home Ltd.
Mr. KEN STRANGE, well-known undertaker in the Japanese community, wishes to announce that he is now associated with the above firm and will personally supervise and conduct all Japanese funeral arrangements.
COURTEOUS SERVICE AT MINIMUM COST
1235 East Hastings Highland 0015

# Candlelight and Wine

by Diana

Every girl has tucked away somewhere in her imagination a picture of her ideal man. After gleaning the opinions of a group of girls we have ... Nisei-ettes' tribute to a maiden's prayer. Wonder how the average ... boy measures up ...

WE LOVE YOU BECAUSE ...

... you have the rarest smile. You smile with your eyes as well as your ... We love the way your eyes crinkle up and sparkle when you're ... embarrassed for pulling that awful boner, or when you're really dis- ... pointed;

... you have the grandest laugh—not just a crude guffaw, but a throaty ... that starts deep down inside and can't help but overflow. You ... know exactly when to loose the torrent and when not to, because you ... laugh with us, not at us;

... you dress neatly and smartly, even though you don't own a men's ... wear shop, nor a tailor-father. You don't come out with fantastic ... color combinations that hit us between the eyes and disturb our sleep with ... dreams of purple ogres and crimson dragons. You wear your sports- ... clothes with the easy dash of a sportsman and tails with the nonchalant ... of a suave count;

... you smell hardy, and clean, and masculine—the spicy tang of ... shaving lotion—not the delicate fragrance of feminine perfume spilled all over ... your lapel. We think that to smell of roses and sweetpeas is a woman's ... privilege;

... you can laugh and joke—you can hold your own in any battle of ... wit, but you can also think and talk seriously. You don't live con- ... stantly in the narrow confines of the thoughtless lightheadedness of today, ... for you realize that there is a tomorrow;

... you can converse with ease on any topic whether known or unknown ... to you;

... you are interested in people and things. You know that other ... people are as interesting and as important as yourself and your own little ... circle;

... you fit in anywhere. You can enjoy yourself as much in a serious ... intellectual group as in the town's rowdiest happy-go-lucky bunch;

... you know how, where, and when to pay us those little compliments ... that make us feel all warm and happy inside. But you're also careful not ... to let your compliments descend to mere flattery;

... you make us as happy as a queen with those pleasant little surprises ... of nuts and flowers that you spring on us when we least suspect them. ... When you send us a corsage it's a gallant tribute to our femininity. They ... may not be orchids but they mean just as much to us;

... you set us up on a pedestal. We fall off sometimes—after all we ... are human. But you manage to put us back on again;

... you always bear in mind those little thoughtful acts. You offer to ... carry our parcels even though they may consist of but a book or two. ... You flatter us with your respect by standing up for us. We're not old ... and we're far from feeble, still you courteously help us off the street car. ... You always observe the rule—"ladies first"—unless there's good reason ... to break it;

... you're so unlike us. You always arrive on time—not too early and ... not too late. You even scold us when we're late too often—we like to ... be scolded sometimes. You don't like to chatter and gossip over the ... teacups like we do—that's why we look upon you with intense curiosity;

... you don't agree with everything we say. You have a mind of your ... own. A good spicy argument is a tonic once in a while, and we like ... to be put in our places now and then, but not too often;

... you take things into your own hands at times. You plan where ... we're going and what we're to do without asking us for our opinion ... every time. And you do plan the queerest things, not the ordinary run ... of movies and dances, but screwy ideas that cost little but are such fun;

... you ask us for dates with fair means, not foul. You don't trap us ... with the question: "Will you be free Saturday night?" If your sug- ... gestion for a date is agreeable then we will be free, but what if it isn't? ... Give us a chance;

... you remember things we had done together and remind us of them ... now and then you start out with: "Remember the time when ..." or ... "Doesn't that remind you of ..." We like to think that you haven't ... forgotten either.

WE LOVE YOU BECAUSE—well—because you're but a dream. ... If you were real perhaps you'd be too perfect, and what would there be ... so uninteresting as a perfect man?


Fountain **New Pier Cafe** Service

220 MAIN STREET SEY. 0124



S. NAKANO

AGENT FOR

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

300 E. CORDOVA ST. PHONE TRI. 5599

VANCOUVER, B. C.


## L. A. Nisei Festival Is "Gazumptious" !!!

Reverberations of the highly publicized Seventh Annual Nisei Festival Week in Los Angeles have been echoing in the Nisei press up and down the Coast, and now a general invitation is being extended to Canadian Nisels to drop in at the glamorous and exciting Little Tokio and join in the "gigantic, glorious, gazumptious" Festival.

With the green light flashing "go", the Festival has got off to a big start. The Queen Contest with almost a thousand dollars and Merchandise Claim Contest in awards are already in full swing. The Coronation Ball is going to be dazzling with a big time "name" band sending rhythm. The Ondo Parade and the Fashion Show will be something to write home about. The Talent Revue is going to uncover latest Nisei showmanship with "scouts" in the audience. The Tea Ceremony and Flower Arrangement Exhibit will draw the upper bracket of American visitors. And the wind-up Carnival is going to be worth barking about.

# Let's Play Bridge

*UNBLOCKING PLAYS*

In the last lesson we discussed "entries." This week we shall learn something about unblocking plays which are used to keep the entries in the hand which can use them most profitably.

A suit is "blocked" when a player is forced to take a trick with a high card.

Here's a typical example:

WEST (Declarer) EAST (Dummy)
A K Q 4 2 J 10 6 3

Many a player in West's position would play the Ace, King and Queen—thoughtlessly playing the dummy's 3, 6 and 10 in the meanwhile, then get a sudden shock to discover that he cannot cash his fifth card, the deuce, for the simple reason that if he plays the 4, the dummy's Jack will take the trick and the lead will pass from West to East. In short, the suit has been blocked.

An unblocking play solves this difficulty. While playing the Ace, King and Queen, declarer plays dummy's Jack, 10 and 6, then his four is high enough to keep the lead in West's hand, and he cashes the deuce for the fifth trick.

Here is another common example:

North: J 10 9
West: A K 6 5 3 East: Q 7
South: 8 4 2

If West has the lead, he should let East's Queen win the first trick, not his own Ace or King. Otherwise West will find the suit blocked with East on the lead at the second trick.

The following is an important unblocking play that works both ways:

West: A K Q 5 East: J 9 4 3

If West wants the lead at the fourth round, he unblocks by playing East's Jack, 9 and 4. If he wishes to East get the lead, he keeps the Jack instead.

Next Lesson: *Bidding For Game.*


For Real Japanese Dishes

TSUBAME

258 POWELL ST.
TRINITY 0561.


**World Premiere**

# Nisei Players Present First Program

Presenting its first program of one-act plays, the recently organized second generation dramatic club, the "Nisei Players" was well received by a small but friendly audience which packed the Carleton Clay studios last Saturday night.

*Given under the capable direction of Mr. Clay, the three widely diverse plays offered were particularly interesting in the opportunity afforded for varying dramatic interpretation and technique.*

The first of these, a Japanese play translated into English, was probably the most difficult to render effectively, as well as to understand. Faulty diction at times, did not help the audience out of its difficulties but Aki Hyodo, as the mother, indicated that perfection in this respect is not impossible. Others in the cast were Jin Ide, Yoshi Higashi, Dave Arikado and Marie Akiyama.

*RUSSIAN DRAMA*

The second, a Russian play, in contrast to the Japanese drama, called for very clear-cut interpretation. Although somewhat slow in getting started owing to the involved nature of the plot and its background, it was probably the most effective of the three plays.

Mary Okazaki, as a Russian mother of the proletarian class, filled with the fervour of the revolution, was particularly outstanding. Irene Uchida as the Russian aristocrat and Eiko Henmi as the traitorous serving girl, handled their parts well.

*SLAPSTICK COMEDY*

In the third play, a slapstick comedy, seasoned veterans Yuki Yoshida and Roy Kumano kept the audience in roars of laughter, although the play undoubtedly dragged somewhat toward the end. Koto Yatabe and Mark Toyama gave excellent support to the Talavenian general and his paramour.

Congratulations are in order to the club for very effective staging, business-like changing of props, and particularly for excellent casting on the part of the director. It is to be hoped that last Saturday's success will be only the prelude to greater accomplishments.

## Classified Ads

HELP WANTED

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Some experience. Good home. $20.00 a month to start. Apply to The New Canadian for further details.

Transportation

FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE. Nabata Taxi, Highland 0765.

Reveal the hidden glamour of your hair ... Remove the film that dulls its beauty with this oil shampoo that leaves hair soft, lustrous, easy to manage ... Restores the natural liveliness and highlights! TRY MAR-O-OIL!

Price 25c, 75c, $1.25

FREE!

Permanent Wave

Powell Drug Co.

Sey. 7502 399 Powell St.



Silk Hosiery

by

Lady Powell

"Canada's Finest Hosiery Creations"

—Newest Summer Shades—

89c - $1.00 - $1.15 - $1.25 Per Pair

★ Exclusive

AT SHIBUYA'S

TRinity 5525 374 - 378 Powell St.

## Capital City Chatter

By Ioni Goseippe

**Taiyo Club Meeting**

"Stummie" Okamoto, who spoke on "Deer Hunting," was the lone speaker at the Taiyo Club meeting held on June 27th at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. S. Henmi**, with **Harold Kawasoe** in the chair.

The three speakers chosen for the September meeting are **Masao Kuwabara, Tsutomu Shimizu** and **Muneo Kawasoe**. This trio is reminded to have their speeches ready as no excuses for non-preparation will be accepted.

The date for the annual club picnic has been set for July 21, and the place picked is "Taiyo Cove."

* * *

**July 1 Visitors**

Advance indication of how new regulations upon travelling may affect the flow of visitors to our city was given in the large number of visitors "invading" Victoria over the Dominion Day week end. Among them were Misses Mary Saegusa, Mata Okamura, Eiko Henmi, Setsu Yamaoka, Masako and Sadako Iwasa, Esther and June Enuyu, Shizuko and Misao Hatanaka, Yaoko Tomoda, Tadako Kondo and Masako Kondo, and Masao Matsui, Masao Yatabe, Tatsuo Harada, Roy Yamamura, Yoshi Higashi, Kunio Shimizu, Dave Yamaoka, Cece Okawara, Shige Hayashi, and "Nag" Nishihara, Yuji Korenaga and party from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. T. Iwasa and Miss Chizuko Iwasa from Cumberland; Frank Otake, home from Port Alberni; and "Toh" Ioi and "Yosh" Toyota, down from Paldi.

* * *

**JCCL Beach Party**

The night of July 6th was a gala night as far as the members of the local JCCL were concerned. On this night was staged the chapter's annual beach party at the Willow's Beach—an outing replete with games of all kinds, topped off with a grand "weiner roast" and "marshmallow toast." The latter part of the evening was spent singing songs around a blazing campfire, while the braver of the girls went in for a "mid-night" dip in the chilly waters of the cove.

It was a tired but happy throng that wended its way homeward after an enjoyable evening, spent under ideal summer weather conditions.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEW CANADIAN

STAR MARKET
★ ★ ★
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
353 Powell St.
Trinity 5784

EXPERT ADVISOR FOR YOUR FAMILY PROTECTION
SEE
S. Shinobu, CLU
AGENT
Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.
302 Alexander TRin. 0283

## Prince Rupert Patter

By Hiroshi Hamasaki

From Northern British Columbia, your reporter brings you the highlights of the Nisei world . . .

**With fishing season starting, many of the Nisei fishermen are leaving with new nets and gear all in ship-shape condition.**

* * *

**Coming and Going**

Several weeks ago we were honoured by a visit by Mrs. M. Takata, of Ocean Falls (nee Kazue Kanaye) and her two little daughters, who spent a month at her parents' home. They returned to the Paper Town recently, following the arrival of her sister Miki, who was visiting her brother in Tokyo.

Another arrival from Japan was Roy M. Yoshida, who returned from a recent trip.

From Vancouver, local girls Hari Suehiro, Sumie Nakamoto and Nancy S. Nakatani have returned to Prince Rupert. And in passing, pleasant sailing on the sea of matrimony to the latter two young ladies who are engaged to be married.

From the pulp mill industry to the fishing industry comes back T. Nakamoto, with his ship "Janice N" all ready for the season.

* * *

A few Niseiettes are responding to the call of sports this summer with Emily and Michi Yamanaka and Chiye Nishikaze, well-known as basketball players, is taking up the bruising game of softball.

Summer holidays are here, with long days and short nights and joy for the school kids.

## Edgings from Englewood

ENGLEWOOD. — Softball is still in action providing the current interest of the young men in the camp here. The strong "Neurasitis" are still in the lead, while the poor "G.W.T.W." is scarcely able to stand on its feet. We do feel sorry for these boys; perhaps this comment will put some fight into them. Owing to circumstances, the formation of a third team is as yet undecided.

* * *

Not so long ago the whole plant resumed operations from 7:00 in the morning, and the sleepy ones surely had to suffer. The plant is operating now on a ten-hour shift, which is expected to last for some time.

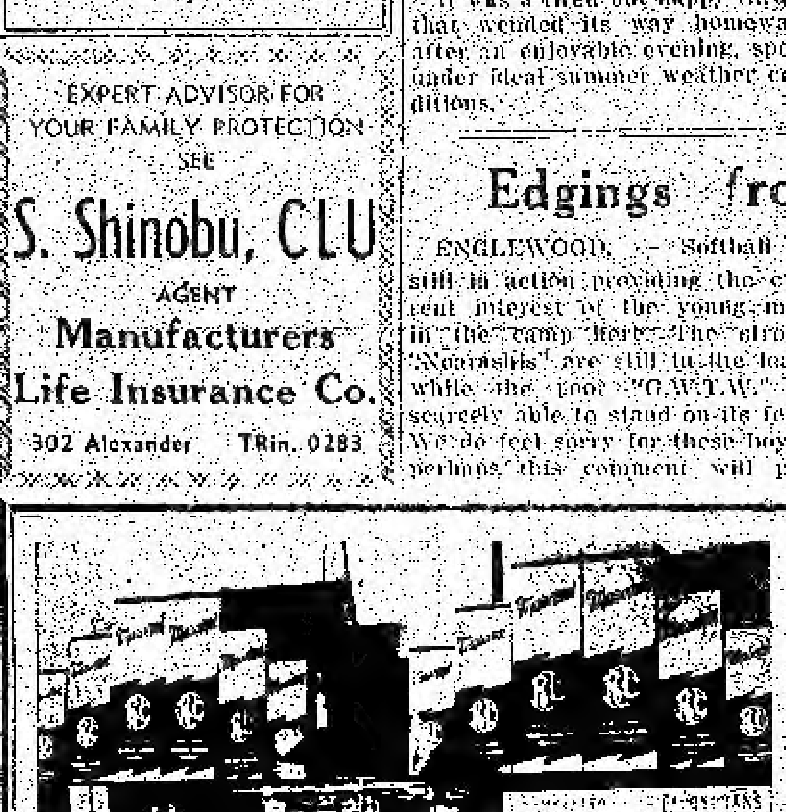
* * *

So many newcomers are moving in and out so fast, we don't become fully acquainted with them. At a special meeting last month, the president of the Young men's Association submitted his resignation, which after long discussion was not accepted. The matter is to be settled at this month's meeting.

* * *

Summer weather is keeping up a good pace here, and the lack of rain has dried up several small creeks. Water supplies in the second dam are exhausted, so we are drawing water from the big dam through a pipe line.

School kids in Englewood are on summer holidays again, and bright red Junior Forest Ranger shirts are to be seen. They keep the kids out of mischief . . . sometimes.



Any make of radio serviced with the latest factory equipment.
Unconditionally guaranteed for 90 days
by Katsumi Tateishi

Member of the Associated Radio Technicians of B. C.
The public's only guarantee of honest and efficient radio repairs.

RIVER RADIO SERVICE
43 Moncton St.
Steveston, B. C.
Phone Steveston 77
TRinity-005

*Announcing Opening of New Funeral Chapel*
Armstrong
and COMPANY
Undertakers
*Established 1912*
304 Dunlevy Ave. High. 0141

## A Tour Through The Okanagan

with Ogopogo

WITH our mouths full of rich ripe cherries, let us once again point our Caravan Equatorwards, until we drive into a broad expanse of rich farming land stretching for miles and surrounded by higher slopes blanketed with fruit trees. We have come to Kelowna, the home of the greatest regatta west of the Great Lakes—and the home of hundreds of Japanese, Chinese, Italian and German settlers, to say nothing of their Anglo-Saxon neighbours. The area covering Kelowna, Rutland, Glenmore and East Kelowna is probably the largest apple producing district in the Okanagan. McIntosh apples predominate although every known variety is grown. There are dozens of packing houses and thousands of people employed in them.

*Here also are the well known Hughes Vineyards, where hundreds of acres of dessert and wine grapes are grown. Kelowna boasts an up-to-date winery, where choice "Calona" wines are produced under the supervision of old-country Italian wine makers whose skill and knowledge are unsurpassed.*

Not only is it a fruit district, it is also one of the largest vegetable areas. Onions and tomatoes are the principal crops, but large acreages are in lettuce, celery, cabbages, carrots and other root vegetables, and now asparagus. The latter is grown on an extensive scale by Japanese farmers. And the Japanese are hard at it in all these lines. Some years they make money, other years—like last year—they lose money. It's a pity to see the great onion dumps where thousands of tons of bags, sweat and toil are left to rot and stink. There are some large packing houses in Kelowna—one of the first in the Okanagan being owned by Japanese. Another Japanese enterprise here is a thriving nursery business whose output of trees fills many Okanagan orchards, and these trees are shipped all over British Columbia and the Prairie Provinces.

Here and there towering tobacco-curing barns, with their ventilated walls, remind one that this is the home of "Kelowna Pride" smokes. This industry on a major scale has been abandoned temporarily. Also in the vicinity are large cattle ranches, complete with ranch houses, cowboys, Indians, "round-ups" and six-shooters, etc. I know you'll say "Aw, you're stringing me!" But if you don't believe me, come on out and see for yourself! Besides cattle, there are horses, pigs and sheep with golden grain fields to feed them.

UP to now, we have been on the east side of Okanagan Lake. Let's cross the lake on board the government ferry, "Pendozi," named after Father Pendozi, who planted the first apple trees in the Okanagan. These trees were planted in the church yards of the old Jesuit Mission near Kelowna, and are still proudly bearing fruit today, saying "We're the daddies of this apple industry."

*BUMP! The ferry has reached the North Shore—or rather the West Shore, at the farming community of Westbank. Here within the last two years, Japanese have developed new land into highly productive tomato farms. The west side of the lake from Westbank to Peachland, Summerland and Penticton is an excellent apple and soft fruits country. This far south the McIntosh apple does not crop so well, and is now replaced by Delicious, Jonathan, Winesap and Newton varieties.*

The next large Japanese settlement is at Summerland, a district of well-cared-for and highly productive orchards. The Nipponese here raise high quality vegetables which find a ready market due to the earlier season of the sunny south.

*DOMINION EXPERIMENTAL STATION*

Summerland is the seat of the Dominion Experimental Station where tree fruits, vegetables, grain, livestock or flowers all receive expert scientific research. The results of such research are eagerly sought after and put into practice by Okanagan agriculturalists. The Station also experiments with the production of by-products in order to assist the farmer in disposing of his surplus crops. Wines, candied fruits, Maraschino cherries and various apple products have been some of the successful finds. This gains more importance with Italy's entry into the War as Canada has been importing most of her candied fruits and maraschino cherries from that country.

We are nearly at the end of our trip as we drive through Penticton and into Oliver and Osoyoos. Oliver, like the Imperial Valley of California, was once a sandy, arid desert, but a government irrigation scheme and hard work has transformed it into one of the most productive fruit areas in the country. But who thinks of Oliver without thinking of Cantaloupes—and Watermelons . . . Mum-Mum! These luscious delicacies have made the district famous, and thousands of visitors from far and wide attend the annual Cantaloupe Festival. There are no Orientals in this district.

NOW, my dear Nisei-friends, you'll think the Okanagan is a pretty nice place with so much to eat and enjoy. Yes, that's true, and now that we're fighting a war, it is playing an important role in providing a good food supply for the nation. But there is a side to this story that I have purposely omitted, because it takes more space to tell you about the problems of agriculture than it does to tell you about the bright spots. There is the problem of marketing, irrigation, weather factors, pest control, the elusive codling worm and other disheartening factors that constitute a farmer's life. In future articles I will tell you more about these "monkey wrenches." In the meanwhile, I hope you enjoyed your Okanagan trip, and now "Au Revoir" . . . 'til we meet again!

JAPAN AND CANADA TRUST SAVINGS COMPANY
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, REMITTANCES
398 Powell St. TRinity 0400

# Odds and Ends

## On Books

By A. Y.

ASK the average Nisei questions concerning Japanese history, art, literature and music, and chances are that he won't be able to enlighten you much. I've heard of a lot of cases (some among University students even) where Niseis have been asked this and that about things Japanese and have been highly embarrassed to confess that as far as Japanese culture was concerned they were just as ignorant as their Occidental friends. The most pathetic aspect of the whole thing lies in the fact that many of those Niseis have studied the Japanese language for years.

*The truth is that at the Japanese language schools the Nisei are taught merely the rudiments of the Japanese language, and, unless they take more advanced courses (which they don't as a rule), they just don't get the chance of learning much about Japanese civilization.*

As a matter of personal opinion, I don't think it's necessary for the average Nisei to know a word of Japanese to know something about Japanese culture. A person doesn't have to be able to read hieroglyphics to learn something about Egyptian civilization, or to know the Greek alphabet to read the works of Homer, or appreciate Sappho's poetry, Euripides' dramas or Praxiteles' sculpture, which are still standards of excellence in their respective fields in this day and age.

Similarly, I don't think it's quite necessary to be able to read a word of Japanese to respond to the beauty of the Genji Monogatari, Basho's haikus, Emperor Meiji's tankas, Hokusai's landscapes, the Kabuki dramas, the Dolls' Festival, etc. If one were to know Japanese, all the better, but for a not-too-detailed acquaintance with things Japanese, the knowledge of Japanese is dispensable, provided, of course, that they are able to read and understand English.

BOOKS—they're the storehouse of information on Japan for those of us who are unable to read Japanese or tour Japan. A better place to find the right books would be harder to get right now than the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League Library located at the Nippon Club. Augmented by a recent addition of some fifty new books, the library covers practically every field of Japan and of Japanese civilization.

I'VE picked out at random four books from the recent additions. There's one bearing the title, *History of Japanese Education*, by Dr. H. L. Keenleyside and Professor A. F. Thomas of Tokyo. Dr. Keenleyside of the Department of External Affairs at Ottawa, was chairman on the Board of Inquiry on Illegal Entries investigating the charges of the smuggling of hundreds of Japanese into Canada two years ago, and has been mentioned as a possible Canadian Minister to Japan.

A reviewer has said of this book, "You wish to know something of Japan today? There is no better way than to study the history of her education. . . . This book shows how, even during her long isolation of nearly three hundred years, Japan's education was developing chrysalis-like, so that adjustment only was necessary when at length she opened her nation's doors and schools so wide to Western culture. . . . A book which all interested in world-education should have on hand for reference."

* * *

*Four Japanese Painters*, released by the Japan Photo Service, is a beauty of a booklet on four contemporary artists. Not only are there the concise and informative articles written by each of the four painters but 49 beautiful Leica photographs which show samples of the artists' paintings as well as studie of the painters at work in their studios.

* * *

*Japanese Literature Since 1868* is by Tadao Kunitomo of the Oriental Institute of the University of Hawaii, is just the book for those who wish to learn something about contemporary Japanese literature since the Meiji Restoration. Professor Kunitomo has traced the development of Japanese literature from the early literary schools through the "Storm and Stress" period of realism, the rise of Naturalism, of Proletarian Literature and the present ultra-conservative nationalistic swing, hinging on the critical developments in the Far East. For the benefit of those who have not read the novels, he has collected, digested and reproduced the gigantic collection of Japanese prose literature.

* * *

The answer to the prayer of those who have been longing to read something on the tea-drinking ceremony is the book, *Cha-no-yu: Tea Cult of Japan*, by Yasunosuke Fukukita. *Cha-no-yu*, which has been in vogue for hundreds of years, is a unique cult that teaches its devotees how to appreciate art and how to live artistically. The tea cult of Japan makes philosophers of devotees, enabling them to enjoy life untrammelled by religious dogmas. It may also be said to be a comprehensive system of education comprising important subjects closely related to the home life of the Japanese people.

These brief comments account for but four of the fifty volumes in the recent addition. It'll be worthwhile taking the trouble to go to the Nippon Club and see the books for yourself and take a few out to read.


FOR BETTER TRADE RELATIONS
BUY JAPANESE GOODS
M. Furuya Co. Ltd.
Direct Importers of Japanese Provisions and Curios
Seymour 2933 109 Powell Street
VANCOUVER, B. C.


# Amazing Giants Stop Steveston's Streak

## Asahis Drop Third As Pats Pound Pair

Well, the Asahis dropped another one to the Pats. To date the Nipponese reps have lost three tilts, and all three have been to the second-place Patricias. Last Saturday Andy Reid, Japanese League twirler for Yamasan some years ago, limited the wily Nipponese to 5 hits and chalked up a 10-3 triumph for the hotelmen.

Kaz Suga came in to relieve Nag Nishihara in the sixth frame, but even their combined efforts couldn't stop the hard-hitting Pats. It was a sluggers' field day and the Pats were the sluggers. They poled out 12 hits, five of them doubles.

**PATRICIAS VS. ASAHIS**

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shiraishi, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Uno, 1b, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Suga, rf, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Nishihara, p rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Yamamura, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Mitsui, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Kutsukake, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Shishido, ss | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Terada, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maruno, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Nakamura | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 21 | 3 | 5 | 21 | 11 | 3 |

*Hit for Maruno in the sixth.

Patricias ... 0 0 3 2 3 1 1—10
Asahis ... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—3

**Summary**—Triple, Nishihara; doubles, Biggan, Noble, Kendrick, 2; McSephany; sacrifice hits, Yamamura, Terada, Reid; stolen bases, Nishihara; struck out by Nishihara 2, by Suga 2, by Reid 2; base on balls off Nishihara 2, off Suga 1, off Reid 2; left on bases, Patricias 6, Asahis 2; umpire, George Vanhatten.

## EAST-RICHO CHATS

By "Chatter"

Hello, folks, hello! After a couple weeks' absence from the columns of The New Canadian, "Chatter"—again—reappears to bring you the ups and downs of this district, straight from the chatterbox.

**Three Cheers**

First on our list of "newsie views" is three big cheers for the Riverside nine, who came out of the finals in the Fraser Valley League with a 13-9 win, to receive the championship trophy from last year's champions, the Taiiku Giants.

Turning back the pages several weeks, we find that the Hamilton School pupils had a very wonderful time at their picnic under the able leadership of Miss C. Lawley, the teacher. They would like to thank all those people who helped the picoc 123 people who helped make the picnic such a success.

**Sockeye Season Here**

For weeks before July 1, all the fishermen were busily engaged in the task of "hanging" or repairing their sockeye nets for the big season.

Now that the season is here, all the gill-netters are watching anxiously to see just what sort of run can be expected. A better season than the years '39 and '38 is anticipated.


WHEN ORDERING YOUR TOILET TISSUE
ALWAYS SPECIFY
SOVEREIGN
IT IS SOFT, SANITARY & SOLUBLE
SMITH, DAVIDSON & WRIGHT CO. LTD.


## Druggists Dust Off Defending Champs

Steveston Fujis' win streak has been stopped by the killer Giants. Yes sir, the makeshift, shorthanded Giants did the trick by nosing out the league leaders 12-10 in a wild hitting affray.

**In the morning tussle, Union Fish stood by helpless as Kaz Suga's Powell Drug outfit blasted their ace twirler Mike Maruno for 17 hits to win 18-6, thereby grabbing the top bracket of the league standing.**

Steveston set a hot pace and looked like a cinch for another addition to their swelling win streak as they led 10-2 in the fourth frame. But "Ole Man" Ty Suga, who had replaced Pansy Fujioka in the second frame, got hot and started to clip the corners with his curves and floaters and held the Nishihara men down to nil for the remainder of the game. While Fujis were having tough luck with Ty, Giants kept annoying Tommy Sawayama and brushed in three runs in the fifth to leave them only three down.

**Speedball Wild**

Speedball ace, Duke Kusano, relieved Tommy Sawayama in the sixth frame, with two on base and none out. Duke may have had speed, but he was plenty wild. He let one loose and cracked Joe Fukui on the shin, filling the bases. Another fast one nicked Ty Suga on the mid-section shoving in one run. Two more walks and a fielders' choice scored three more runs before Kusano could retire the inning, putting the Giants one run up.

Giants chalked up their last marker in the seventh when Joe Fukui connected with Kusano's fast one for a homer.

**Maruno Puzzled**

Union Fish crew suffered the worst shellacking for a long time. Asahi twirler Mike Maruno is still puzzled why he can hold the Burrard leaguers to two hits, yet can't stop the rookie Powell Drug team. Chucker George Yoshinaka smacked out two triples while his teammates collected six doubles.

Powell Drug started their cruel massacre right from the start and amassed 18 runs in their 8 innings. Shig Okumura clouted a four-bagger with one on in the second to show some life, but his buddies didn't follow suit, and the best the '39 champs could do was to get singletons in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh for a total of 6 runs.

**Powell Drug**—Yamamura, ss (3-6); Yasui, cf (3-5); Uno, 1b (2-6); Suga, lf (1-4); Mitsui, c (3-5); Shimada, 2b (1-3); Yoshinaka, rf, p (2-5); Terada, 3b (2-5); Hoshizaki, p; Tanaka, cf (0-3)—17 hits.

**Union Fish**—Tanaka, ss (1-3); Fukui, c (0-3); Wakabayashi, cf (2-4); Sasaki, 2b (0-3); Maruno, p (0-5); Yanagizawa, lf (0-3); Akiyama, 1b (0-2); Okamura, rf (1-4); Toyota, 3b (1-4)—5 hits.

Powell Drug 2 0 2 6 3 1 0 4 x—18
Union Fish 0 2 0 1 1 1 1 0 0—6

**Steveston** — Shishido, ss (3-6); Mori, lf (1-5); Nakatsu, cf (2-6); Nishihara, 1b (0-5); Oike, cf (3-4); Kusano, 2b, p (3-5); Sogawa, c (1-5); Hoshizaki, 3b (0-5); Sawayama, p (2-5)—15 hits.

**Giants**—Kaminishi, 2b (3-5); Yanagizawa, lf, c (2-6); K. Nakamura, ss (0-6); Shiraishi, 3b (1-5); Kutsukake, c, lf (0-1); Fukui, 1b (2-3); Suga, rf, p (2-3); Fujioka, p rf (2-4); Inouye, cf; E. Nakamura, cf (0-3)—12 hits.

Steveston 4 2 2 2 0 0 0 0 0—10
Giants 2 2 0 0 3 4 1 0 x—12


S. Hayami
RADIOS
REFRIGERATORS
323 Powell Street
SEymour 4121

Nimi Shokai
Shaeffer Pen Agents
Latest Japanese Recordings
TRinity 3112 331 Powell St.
VANCOUVER, B. C.

CHAKI
Fish Market
FRESH FISH
VEGETABLES
GROCERIES
262 Powell TRin. 7875

TRINITY 4822
FUJI CHOP SUEY
The Epicures' Rendezvous
314 POWELL STREET

"QUALITY, ECONOMY AND SERVICE"
Union Fish Company
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
Highland 0335-6 469 Powell Street

# Slugging Pitchers Leading Asahis To Third Burrard Pennant

## Sports

## ● Sport SPOTLITE

By S. O.

[illegible] give you some [illegible] of the various sports [illegible] holiday [illegible] get back into the groove.

**Playoffs Coming**

Let's take a gander at the local baseball front. Playoffs will be starting in a few weeks and the fight for the top position in the Japanese League pennant race has narrowed down to Powell Drug and Steveston Fujis, batting neck and neck. At the present time Powell Drug is ahead .[illegible] percentage points. Giants have always tangled with Steveston in close matches, but always came out losers by a close [illegible]. Last Sunday they finally came through and stopped Steveston's win streak and also knocked the invincible feeling out of Manager Nag Nishihara's [illegible] by setting them back 12-10.

Union Fish's walloping at the hands of strong Powell Drug nine puts them definitely out of the money for this year's pennant. Union Fish are the defending champs, but they were just something terrible this year. Their fielding was the sloppiest, their hitting the weakest and all in all, they didn't show any of the championship material of last year.

**Northwest Champs**

This year the Asahis seem none too particular where they play. They're grabbing every offer to travel. This Sunday, on a specially chartered boat the Nippon Reps will sail across to Woodfibre to tangle the All-Star Japanese team and with the All-Star "Hakujin" team. Then later in July or in August, they'll go down for their yearly jaunt to Seattle.

**Once again Fife Nippons have won the Double A Courier title in Seattle. This has been the fourth consecutive year for them, but each time they played our Asahis they've received setbacks. So disgusted are they, that they're going to meet the Vancouver team with a Courier AA All-Star team.**

Pss to George [illegible] of the San[illegible] Asahis: how about bringing your team up here for a mythical title match of the Pacific Coast? The Northwest title is a cinch!

**Apology to the Femmes**

Well, how are the femmes doing nowadays? I humbly apologize for some of the names I hurled at the girls in my column in the special issue. What changed my mind? Well I'll tell you. I've just been scanning over the records of the recent Tennis invasion to Seattle, and I find the girls capturing all the laurels, or should I say most of the laurels. Seattle won 13-7, and out of the Vancouverites' seven, the girls captured six points. Huzzah! for the girls, congrats to Edith Ikeda, Fumi Dedama and Lily Ide.

**But what about the boys? Smothered wasn't the word for it. Good old southpaw Mat Matsui copped the lone point out of the 14 matches. Boys always seem to hit bad weather when they go south.**

Orchids go to the turf breakers. The Vancouver divoters grabbed most of the silverware and nearly every member of the invasion party came home with minor prizes. I guess you have to be as old as they are to realize that night life and sports don't mix.

* * *

President Dr. Ed Banno announces that the Nippon Aquatic Club will have their workout every Wednesday afternoon at the Kitsilano Pool under the guidance of Instructor Allan McDonnell. All members who can turn out are asked to be there.

## Tennis Reps Take Bad Beating From Vancouver B Team

[illegible]

The [illegible] Vancouver [illegible] weather, and an [illegible] would [illegible] The hard-hitting Vancouver B's had no trouble to smash through the Nipponese defence and won every set.

Nippons will again tackle North Vancouver Tennis Club on their home courts next Saturday.

Nobuoka vs. Herald 2-6, 3-6; Iwasaki vs. Jeffery 5-4, 5-6, 5-7; Matsubara-Nishihara vs. Wilson-Muscovitch 5-7, 6-3, 2-6; and Para-Melness (1-12, unfinished); Takeoka-Miyashishi vs. Wilson-Muscovitch 4-6, 2-6; and Para-Melness 1-6, 6-1, 2-6.

## Kitsies Slug Early And Down Hompas

By Ted Y. Terada

The old proverb, "Early bird catches the worm", came to reality last Sunday for Kitsilano Busseis, when the usually hard to awaken Kitsies batted the old apple at Powell Grounds as early as 8:30 a.m. Yours Truly is still amazed how they ever got there way ahead of time. Hope it's not a sign of old age.

**Nevertheless with every game at stake in order to stay in the running, the Kitsilano Busseis fought as if the very championship was at stake by setting back the Hompas 5-1.**

Chuck Terada who went the route for Kits was touched for only 3 hits, one of them a home run by Mamo Inouye who gets the honor of wiping out the goose egg in the last half of their final inning.

**Kitsilano Slugging**

On the other hand Kitsilano collected nine hits off Kiyoshi Mitsumi. Seizo Ohashi, consistent Kitsilano slugger collected three hits out of 5 times, while Chuck Terada got 2-3. Hating to be outdone by a kid brother, your correspondent also got 2-4.

Spurred on by the victory, Kitsilano will tackle "Sitting On Top Of The League" Fairview Busseis this coming Sunday at 10:30 at Model School.

**Hompa**—Mitsumi, p [illegible] [illegible]—2 hits.

**Kitsilano**—[illegible]

**Score by Innings:**

Hompa [illegible]
Kitsilano [illegible]

### How They're Hurling

| | G | W | L | Pct. | R | H | SO | BB |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nag Nishihara | [illegible] | 8 | 3 | .727 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kaz Suga | 10 | 7 | 3 | .700 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mike Maruno | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Frank Shiraishi | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 1.000 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Tommy Sawayama | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 1.000 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

### Burrard Standing

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Asahis | [illegible] | [illegible] | .857 |
| Patricias | [illegible] | 10 | .474 |
| Westerns | [illegible] | [illegible] | .385 |
| Sacred Heart | 2 | 12 | .143 |

[illegible] This year's Asahi nine, [illegible] plenty of offensive power, combined right with the ace pitching duo of Nag Nishihara and Kaz Suga—two big reasons why the Nippon Reps are running away with the Burrard League race.

**Leading the individual batting averages are Kaz Suga and Nag Nishihara with remarkable batting averages of .508 and .400 respectively, at the same time chalking up brilliant pitching percentages of .700 and .727.**

Including all exhibition games at Chemainus, Athletic Park and league games, Nishihara has lost only two of his eleven starts and Suga three of his ten. Second string starters, Mike Maruno, Frank Shiraishi and Tommy Sawayama, although twirling a comparatively smaller of games have turned in perfect records thus far.

**Old Veteran**

Still young in actual age, Nag Nishihara is the old veteran of the Asahi mound. His curves and fast sinker balls are still taking their toll and Manager Roy Yamamura calls on him the most to do mound work. He's put in exactly 71 1-3 innings on the hill while next call, Kaz Suga has tossed 59 1-3 frames. Kaz also leads the whole league in the number of stolen bases and runs batted in.

**Rookie Maruno**

Mike Maruno seems to be doing all right on the mound. He has started off three times, and each time came through victoriously, allowing about 4.33 hits per game. Nag [illegible] a funny thing [illegible] ing ball in the Burrard League [illegible] Sunday League [illegible] rookie and gets smacked [illegible] the sandlot. It's funny [illegible] guess his heart [illegible] League games.

Nishihara has struck out the [illegible] number of batters and [illegible] up the most number of free [illegible] and the most hits. Taking the number of hits per inning to [illegible] basis, Nishihara has allowed 1[illegible] while Suga has yielded [illegible] per inning.

NAG NISHIHARA

POWELL LUMBER & FUEL CO., LTD.
HIGH. 4567
1335 POWELL ST.

HAJIME SUZUKI
Protect YOUR EYES!
Optometrist
377 Powell St. Sey. 1185

Consult—
ROY YAMAMURA
For Protection and Savings
MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA
Hotel World
MArine 1746 396 Powell St.

FINEST CAKES
Sumiyoshi
392 Powell St.
Sey. 3933

Stacy's
Footwear
"Quality and Distinction"
762 Granville St.
528 W. Hastings St.

Seishindo Co.

THERE'S A NEW THRILL IN SNAPSHOOTING WITH A NEW KODAK

Re-Line Your Brakes
with Johns Manville
at
NIPPON AUTO SUPPLY
Corner Gore & Alexander TRinity 2859